

GILBERT & CLARK,
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Thursday, August 4, 1887.

WHISKY is worse scared than ever before in Texas.

THE HERALD has dared to do its duty and is proud of it.

WE are all glad that the campaign is drawing to a close.

WE believe that John Sherman will be the next republican nominee for the presidency.

THE campaign has been warm; now let everybody cool off and down to business and work.

HERNDON'S speech at Tyler yesterday is said to have been the grandest one ever delivered in Texas.

VOTE for prohibition to-day and get ready to put in good work for Dallas from to-morrow on to the Fair.

ENCOURAGING reports from all sections of the State are pouring in upon us; but the result cannot be approximated yet.

EVERY good citizen, whether anti or pro, should exert himself to-day to preserve and promote good will and peace at the polls.

THE attorney general rules for the guidance of managers of elections is that any citizen of the United States who has been in Texas one year prior to this date is qualified to vote on this state question. It is not necessary to be a resident of the county six months, so you are a resident of the state 12 months and a bona fide resident of the ward or precinct in which you offer to vote.

MAYOR CONNOR, for the city council, has forwarded the city's invitation to President Cleveland and wife, and it remains to be seen whether Grover will regard Texas' 140,000 majority with appreciation or indifference. Nearly every important city in the South and west has sent pressing invitations to the president, and some of the more determined and solicitous have sent committees to present their invitations, and it is safe to say these will be honored by the president. The HERALD insists upon the suggestion that Dallas should send a delegation of her representative men to Washington to supplement the invitation by mail. Dallas is preparing for a grand exposition of her skill and products, and an extensive live stock exhibition in October, and thousands of people will be here, and the presence of the chief executive of our country to open the exposition is now needed to cap the climax of the grandest success ever witnessed in the southwest. This cannot be had without an effort. Dallas in the line with ten or twelve other citizens to secure this attraction, and, if she thinks a cold formal invitation from Texas will win against the cordiality and personally expressed earnestness of other cities, she is apt to find out when too late that therein was her mistake. Let our council and citizens committee have a joint meeting with other citizens participating and select a delegation to represent Dallas in this matter.

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THE WIGWAM'S LAST.

Two thousand people assembled in and around the wigwam last night, to hear the speakers. These large nightly assemblies mean something; the enthusiasm which is so apparent on every occasion means much. It means, among other things, that if prohibition is defeated to-day it will go marching on to success in 1889. The meeting was opened by Capt. White, county chairman, who made a brief report of the three months work of the committee, and called for contributions to settle their unpaid bills. Gentlemen passed through the audience to the tune of "Keep in the Middle of the Road," by Mr. Vaughan's choir, and the appeal was we believe liberally responded to.

Dr. Briggs was then introduced and made a fine speech—just such an appeal for the adoption of prohibition as the able, learned and talented orator and reasoner knows how to make. His address was well received. A synopsis would but faintly represent it. He illustrated the liquor traffic as a very bad dog, which the safety of the people required should be chained. The dog had been chained in every age and country, and he had broken every chain till a stronger one each time was put on him. In Scotland the dog became so strong and so vicious and virulent, that they finally broke his neck, and that was what he hoped the people would do for him in Texas to-day. He spoke of the necessity of prohibition on election days—that at 12 o'clock last night the laws would say to saloon men with one hand on the front and the other on the back door: "you shut the door and stay in here, the good of society and a fair ballot demand it."

How much better would the public interest be subserved, the HERALD would ask, if this effectual prohibition should be extended to every day in the year? Dr. Briggs also made a good point in that he was working for the saloon men, while the anti were working for the saloon business; he was working to have the prescription removed from the wives and innocent daughters of the saloon man, whom even the wife of the leading anti would not receive into their social circles. He dwelt eloquently and forcibly on this point, and the HERALD thinks if there was a fair minded saloon man there he must have been converted for the sake of his family. At the conclusion of his speech, Dr. Briggs read encouraging telegrams from Austin, San Antonio, Galveston, Fort Worth and Wiener.

Gen. Gano was called on and responded in a cheering report of his canvass in different parts of the State, making a strong appeal for the cause of right, morality and sobriety. Most eloquently and effectively did he relate the experience of an artisan from high position as the head of Bessemer steel works, via the Drink route to extreme poverty, wifely sufferings and hungering children to a scene at the market where the saloon keeper bought luxurious steaks, oranges and other delicacies with the very \$1.25 which he had just given him and his last cent, while he must satisfy his hungry ones with a little piece of liver. Right there the poor man, reduced to an humble and irresponsible position in a blacksmith shop, vowed he would drink no more, and he didn't. The next Saturday and each succeeding Saturday he carried home the good things which for years his money had bought for others while he was besotted with whisky and his family denied comforts of life. He kept his pledge, and is to-day at his old position getting \$7000 a year. Now, we prohibitionists want to put this great tempting demoralizer out of the way of men who are not as strong as this artisan. Gen. Gano was loudly applauded; and two men were heard to say "here's one more vote for pro."

Success.

The ladies of Dallas and North Texas have appreciated the endeavors of Mrs. E. Chestnut, 612 Elm street to establish a millinery establishment equal to any in the North. Her shelves and show cases always contain the latest styles, most fashionable shapes in bonnets and hats, and the latest colors and shades in trimmings. As fast as a new shape in bonnets or hats appears Mrs. Chestnut receives it. She employs only the most skilled and tasteful milliners and the ladies can always get the latest styles and most fashionably trimmed bonnet or hat at her millinery parlors.

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